

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Whitmore And Lowe To Play Duo Pianos In Concert Tuesday

Program To Start At 8:15 In Coliseum

Whitmore and Lowe, duo-pianists, will present a varied program of light classics and popular selections at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Community Concert and Lecture Series.

Arthur Whitmore and Jack Lowe, ranking as one of the top duo-piano teams in the country, have become national favorites through concerts, recordings, radio and television.

Versatility appears to be the keynote of the pianists. In classical performances, they have appeared with many leading symphony orchestras, including Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony. Whitmore and Lowe also play the popular works of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Irving Berlin.

Includes Dvorak, Schubert. Selections to be included on the Tuesday night program are "Three Slav Dances" by Dvorak, "Rondeau" by Schubert, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," and a special section on "Music of Today." The popular works will feature many of the duo-pianists' latest recordings.

Whitmore and Lowe first met at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and started as a team in a public concert at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Came From West
Both pianists came from the West, with Whitmore from the college town of Vermillion, S. D., where he began his musical studies, and Lowe from Denver, Colo. Lowe started out as a violinist and later turned to the piano.

Next season they will introduce a new concerto for two pianos by Ernst Krenek, one of the many works commissioned by themselves. The featured commissioned selection last fall was a rhapsody by Morton Gould, which they introduced at Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Third Time In Carnegie
This year marks their third engagement in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic. Regular dates on the duo-pianists' calendar include four seasons with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, six seasons with the Cleveland Orchestra, as well as regular appearances with the San Francisco Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and Chicago's Grant Park.

Television appearances have opened a new musical field for Whitmore and Lowe. They pioneered musically when they became one of the first concert artists to have their regular program on TV. Recitals, commentary programs, and classical music disc jockey shows were all included in their TV appearances.



WHITMORE AND LOWE To Play Here

Guignol Will Present Gay's 'Beggars Opera'

The Guignol Theater production "Beggars Opera" will be presented Feb. 25, 26, 27, and March 1.

William Nave will play the part of Macheath, a polygamist and a crook, around whom the action revolves. Complications arise when Mr. Peachum, who is in the business of receiving stolen goods, resents the marriage of his daughter, Polly, to Macheath. Peachum is played by Harry Stanton.

It is not to Peachum's advantage, since Macheath could inform against him. Macheath is also married to Lucy Lockit. Peachum tries to get him hanged and nearly succeeds.

Joanne Anderson has the part of Polly, and Nancy Don Freed will play Lucy.

Other students in the cast include Jane Lambert, Mrs. Peachum; Page

Final Date Is Set For ID Pictures

ID cards will be made for the final time today and Saturday at the east concourse of Memorial Coliseum. Bernie Shively, director of athletics, has announced.

New students or students who have lost their cards may come to the Coliseum today from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m., or on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon to have their pictures taken.

Suky Announces New Members For This Year

Twenty-two students became members of Suky recently, following a try-out period of point raising which began with fall registration and continued through last semester.

New members, selected for the highest points obtained during the last four months, are Vera Baldrige, JoCiel Brown, Sally Cornell, Jane Cowley, Dorothy Denker, Mary Lou Garver, Pat Hoffman, Della McCormack, Jill Mahoney, Kay Schroyer, Sarah Schumann, Jane Sutherland, Maxine Thompson, Judith Tinker, Carolyn West, Martha Whalen, Richard Chin, Ronald Combs, Doyle Oliver, Bill Thornberry, John Wathen, and Charles Yancey.

For the first time this semester, try-outs have worked for one semester rather than two. The group, which will be presented to the student body at Suky's annual May Day Dance, gained points by attending pep rallies, decorating the goalposts for football games, working on Homecoming, and helping with all activities of the pep organization.

Med School Grant Amounts To \$5000

A \$5,000 gift to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the purpose of promoting interest in establishing a medical school at UK has been announced by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University and president of the foundation.

The gift was made by Arnold Hanger, a resident of New York who has horse-breeding interests in Kentucky, his home state.

Dr. Chamberlain explained that the \$5,000 gift was made for the purpose of establishing a medical school at the University and more particularly for publication of a booklet designed to enlist the interest of private contributors in the project.

Last week, a resolution urging the establishment of a medical school at the University at the earliest possible time was made by the Executive Committee of the UK Alumni Association.

At the present time, the University of Louisville has the only medical school in the state of Kentucky.

SGA Decides To Change Meeting Time

Like the slow, first start of spring in February, UK's Student Government Association began its second semester sessions Monday night.

After President Carter Glass reminded assembly members of their obligation to carry out party platforms, a motion to change SGA's meeting time from 7 to 6:30 p.m. on every other Monday night was passed.

Jim Lyon, of the Law College, made the motion on the basis that earlier beginnings for meetings would give assembly members more time to study after meetings.

A committee of three was formed to find out how the University spends the \$65 in fees paid by students every semester. The committee was formed as the result of a motion made by Capp Turner, United Student.

Turner told SGA members that the University comptroller's office refused to give the information when a committee appointed by a Parliamentary Usage class tried to get it.

He explained that the refused information was wanted as part of a class project in the class, taught in the English Department.

Glass expressed the opinion that the information was refused on the grounds that too many class projects of that nature might hamper the work of the office.

As a conclusion to the meeting, four new members, chosen to fill vacancies left last semester, were sworn in. They are:

Judith Griffin and Bill Podkalski, Graduate School, representatives-at-large.

William Macklin, Agriculture lowerclassman.

Lee Ann Leet, Home Ec representative-at-large.

Jack Clark, Engineering representative-at-large.

Students Wanting April Draft Test Should Apply Now

Draft eligible students desiring to take the Selective Service College Qualification test on April 22, should file applications at once, according to an announcement this week by the Selective Service Examining section.

An application and a bulletin of information, the announcement said, may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Applicants for the test should fill out their applications, following instructions in the bulletin, and mail it immediately in the special envelope provided.

All applications, the Selective Service warned, must be postmarked no later than March 8, 1954, in order that the applicant be eligible for the April 22 test. Early filing will be to the student's advantage, the announcement added.

Results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in considering his deferment as a student. The tests are prepared, administered and graded by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Blazer Talk Is On Lincoln

"Abraham Lincoln had a strong belief in the significance of dreams, but his greatest dream was the American dream." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas in the third Blazer Lecture of the 1953-54 series, presented Wednesday evening in the College of Education Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas is executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association in Springfield, Ill., and is the author of several books on the 16th President. He was introduced by Dr. William D. Gilliam Jr., associate professor of history at UK.

Dr. Thomas, speaking on "Lincoln's Democratic Faith," said that Lincoln's unwavering belief in the American democratic tradition found its greatest inspiration in the Declaration of Independence.

"Lincoln felt that the core of the Declaration was in the assertion that all men are created equal and that they have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," Dr. Thomas said. "And he believed that the purpose of government is to make this declaration a reality."

To Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence meant a great deal more than the mere fact that it severed the bond of the colonies with England.

Dr. Thomas declared that Lincoln hated slavery, believing that it enabled the foes of democracy to call us hypocrites.

But to Lincoln, according to Dr. Thomas, the issue of the Civil War was the preservation of democracy, both for America and the world, by the preservation of the Union. Lincoln believed that if the Union were permitted to break up democracy would suffer a staggering blow, Dr. Thomas said.



FOUNDERS' SPEAKERS—Dr. John Carpenter, head of the Zoology Department, is shown speaking on a Founders' Day program in the library Wednesday. Others on the program included Dr. Charles E. Snow, Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, and Dr. Lawrence Thompson.

Summers To Be Rex Of Mardi Gras Dance

By DEBBIE SCHWARZ

Hollis Summers, associate professor of English, will be crowned Rex of Mardi Gras at the annual dance Feb. 27 in the Student Union ballroom, following his election by the student body as the most popular professor at UK.

A queen, who will be chosen by a group of judges from 34 contestants representing fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations, will also reign at the dance.

The contestants, who will be judged on Feb. 22 in Memorial Hall, are Donna Ruth Sturdevant, Boyd Hall; Emma Katherine Conder, Dillard House; Nell Lou Clark, Hamilton House; Patty Craig, Jewell Hall; Glenda Moore, Lydia Brown House; Betty Spurlock, 635 Maxwellton Ct.; Dorothy Ann Light, McDowell House; Sue Winter, Patterson Hall.

Marlene Young, Alpha Delta Pi;

Dean Spivey Sets Examination Dates

Foreign language reading examinations for graduate students have been announced by Dean Herman E. Spivey of the Graduate School. The schedule is as follows:

French, April 13; German, April 14, and Spanish, April 15. All examinations will be given at 2 p.m. in Room 302 of Miller Hall.

Dean Spivey said that students should confer well in advance of the examinations with Prof. Adolph Server to get appropriate books approved.

Debaters Enter DePauw Tourney

Four UK debaters leave today for DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., where they will take part in a Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament.

The affirmative debaters are Lester Wise and Wayne Carroll, and the negatives are George Shadon and William Douglas.

The debate topic for the year is Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

Other committee chairmen who have been appointed to work on the dance are Contest, Jo Ann Barrett and Jerry Falleu; Decoration, Dorothy Denker and John Wilkes; Tickets, Tom Konsler; Cakes, Bill Miller; Program, Evelyn Hartleb; Publicity, Marian Frey and Joe Fister; and Undecorating, Joe Koles.

Girls in residence halls and sorority houses have been granted late permission by Dean Sarah B. Holmes. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m. Admission will be \$3 a couple, \$1.50 stag at the door.

Other committee chairmen who have been appointed to work on the dance are Contest, Jo Ann Barrett and Jerry Falleu; Decoration, Dorothy Denker and John Wilkes; Tickets, Tom Konsler; Cakes, Bill Miller; Program, Evelyn Hartleb; Publicity, Marian Frey and Joe Fister; and Undecorating, Joe Koles.

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Students To Appear At Founders' Day In Coliseum Sunday

UK Marks Its 89th Birthday

UK celebrates a birthday this month—its 89th. It was on Feb. 22, 1865, that the first action was taken which has resulted in the UK of today.

The General Assembly chartered the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and in an effort to unite sectarian and public education in one institution, A. and M. College was combined with the older Kentucky University (now known as Transylvania College).

But this plan failed to achieve success, and in 1878 the A. and M. College was separated from Kentucky University and reestablished on a 52-acre fairground donated by the citizens of Lexington and Fayette County.

The name of the University was changed in 1908 to State University, coupled with additional financial support from the state legislature.

The educational institution finally emerged as the University of Kentucky in 1916—a far cry from those first days in 1865, from the first graduate in 1869 to more than 24,000 today, from 200 student, staff, and faculty members in 1866 to nearly 15,000 today.

Honoraries Set Last Of March For Campus Sing

Dates 24, 25, and 26 will be the dates of the annual All-Campus Sing this year, as announced by the joint rules committee from Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternities; ODK senior men's honorary; and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The rules for the sing are the same as last year with the exception covering the type of music. All of the music performed must be in the category of a Broadway musical, some pop tune, a sorority or fraternity song, a spiritual, or a novelty tune. This limitation of performance standard is made to encourage participation.

The women's preliminaries will be held on March 24, the men's preliminaries on March 25, and the finals will be held in Memorial Hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The winners will be named and the trophies presented at a dance held in the Student Union after the Friday night finals.

Committee members in charge of the rules are Barbara Weesner, chairman; Sally Hoffman, Phi Beta; Harry Carter, Phi Mu Alpha; Jim Perry, ODK; and Sharon Richardson, Mortar Board.

Ag Judging Team Wins Fifth Place

The University meats judging team took fifth place in an intercollegiate judging contest at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition at Fort Worth, Texas on Feb. 2.

Tom Herndon placed third in beef grading and fifth in lamb grading. Collas Simpson placed fifth in lamb grading. Other team members were Ronald Stull and Sidney White.

Skits, Musicians To Be On Program

By KEN LITCHFIELD

Traditional Founders' Day activity reaches a climax at 4 p.m., Sunday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum as UK students portray in a dramatic presentation the outstanding achievements of two great UK scientists of past years—Dr. Robert Peter and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan.

Leading events in the lives of the two scientists will be recalled, authenticated by historical material and verified copies of personal letters and data.

The three phases of pioneer educational work achieved by Dr. Peter center around three universities—UK, Transylvania, and Louisville. In the dramatic skit Sunday afternoon, students will step into the roles of these universities and relate Dr. Peter's relationship with each educational institution.

Ben Ardery will portray Mr. UK, Fred Scott Downing of Transylvania College as Mr. Transylvania, and Joe Ray Jr. in the role of Mr. University of Louisville.

First Taught At Transy
Dr. Peter first taught at Transylvania in 1832, serving as chairman

Extra Directories Are Still Available

Extra copies of the Student Directory will be available in the checkroom of the Student Union today, Capp Turner, chairman of the Student Directory Committee, has announced.

They will be available for anyone wishing them, he said.

Drama Festival To Be Held Here

Drama departments of three Kentucky colleges will join with UK's Guignol Theater to present an 18th century drama festival on the campus from Feb. 25 through March 6.

Transylvania College, Morehead State College and Asbury College, participants in the second annual intercollegiate affair staged at the University, have selected plays that were popular in the 18th century.

The Guignol Theater will open the festival with the presentation of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." This comedy is scheduled for Feb. 25, 26, 27, and March 1.

"Beaux Strategem" by George Farquhar will be produced by the Transylvania theater group under the direction of George Williams on March 2 and 3, and on March 4 Mrs. Gladys Greathouse will direct the Asbury College Players in Goldini's "The Fan."

The final performance of the Festival will be given on March 6 by the Morehead State College Players, directed by W. P. Covington. The play is entitled "School for Scandal."

A block of tickets at a reduced price will be offered persons planning to attend each of the four performances.

Panel Discusses Career Planning

A panel discussion led by the Young Presidents Organization of Cincinnati was held at a meeting of the College Chamber of Commerce in the Student Union last night.

Marvin Warner, president of the Warner-Kanter Company, was in charge of the panel. "Career Planning" was the topic of discussion.

RE Week Date Set For March 7

The week of March 7-11 has been designated as Religious Emphasis Week on the UK campus, according to an announcement made this week by President H. L. Donovan.

During the five days, President Donovan said, outstanding clergymen and laymen will be brought to the campus to speak and to lead discussions on the relation of religion to student life.

"In past years," he stated, "Religious Emphasis Week has been a meaningful and profitable experience to all who have participated in its activities. I personally consider it one of the most important occasions of the whole year and I heartily recommend that all students and faculty support the week."

of the Chemistry Department. Then in 1850 he helped establish the Kentucky School of Medicine in Louisville.

Later he was named head of the Chemistry Department at State College, forerunner of UK, and remained in this position until 1887.

Highlight of the Founders Day dramatization comes with the reenactment of the Nobel Prize in Medicine presentation to Dr. Morgan. He is the only Kentuckian ever to receive this award. A copy of the original telegram notifying Dr. Morgan of his great achievement has been obtained for use in the presentation.

Other students participating in the Sunday afternoon program include Moss Vance as chairman, Leila Sherman as Mrs. Peter, Betty Dean Stull portrays Mrs. Bush, Jim Holloway stars as Dr. Morgan, and Jack Oldham is the reporter.

Musical Selections

Musical selections will feature the University Chorists and University Symphony Orchestra. The complete program will include the Organ Prelude by Charles Ward; "Arise, Oh God, and Show Thy Might" (Haydn-Morgan) by the Chorists; Mildred Lewis' directing; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral (Wagner)" by the Orchestra, Dr. Edwin Stein conducting; "For the Fallen" by the Chorists and Orchestra, Almo Kiviniemi directing, and singing of the Alma Mater by the audience.

In another phase of the Founders Day program, a Kentucky Geological Survey exhibit will be shown in the main foyer of the Coliseum. This marks the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the geology group.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, first president of the Fayette County Alumni Association, will speak at a wreath-placing memorial service in Lexington cemetery at 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

Past Officers To Be Honored

Past presiding officers to be honored at the service are Dr. Frank L. McVey, president from 1917-1940; Dr. James K. Patterson, president from 1878-1910, and Dr. John B. Bowman, recent from 1866-1878. The service will be held at the grave of Dr. McVey.

Throughout the state at least three other graveside memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon. These include Harrodsburg, honoring John A. Williams, president from 1866-1868; Beasley Church cemetery in Mason County, at the grave of Joseph D. Pickett, president from 1868-1869; and Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, honoring Henry S. Barker, president from 1910-1917.

Sponsored By Student Groups
This 10th annual Founders Day celebration is sponsored by several student organizations in cooperation with a faculty-staff committee headed by Dean M. M. White, College of Arts and Sciences.

Student groups cooperating in the traditional event include the Student Government Association, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Suky Circle, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Student Union Board.

Members of Cwens, leadership society for sophomore women, will serve as ushers in the Coliseum program.

Biggest Group Yet Signs For Chorus

The largest group of men and women ever to enroll in the University Chorus has reported for this term. Mr. Almo Kiviniemi, associate professor of music, said this week. Though it may be a bit difficult to direct 390 chorists, it is encouraging to see so many students take an interest in this type of music, he said.

In the latter part of this semester the choral group, accompanied by the University Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stein, head of the Music Department, will present its annual spring program with Requiem. This selection is a religious composition by Johannes Brahms, German composer.

Prior to the Christmas holidays the chorus and orchestra with Mr. Kiviniemi conducting, presented excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

UK Students Should Attend New Founders' Day Program

UK will celebrate its 89th anniversary Sunday at the annual Founders Day program in Memorial Coliseum. UK students should be present at the program to acknowledge and pay tribute to those who have worked with untiring efforts for the good of the University.

In the past, the programs which have been planned for this event have not been very inviting to the students. They have consisted of speeches which too often were long and dull. A program of this kind could not be expected to draw a large or interested crowd. Needless to say, there were many vacant seats in the Coliseum.

Last year, the Founders Day Committee decided to try a new approach. The new approach was increased student participation on the program. The plan worked very well and those who attended expressed their approval of the new venture.

This year, the program will be a dramatic presentation portraying the leading events of the lives of Dr. Robert Peter and Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan. The dramatization will be enacted by UK students with music by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Choristers. Various student organizations are planning and sponsoring the program. It is important to note that the entire program and the work behind it is being performed by the student body itself.

Dr. Peter came to Lexington in 1832, serving as chairman of the Transylvania University Chemistry Department and later as dean of the Medicine College. When Kentucky University was transferred to Lexington, Dr. Peter was named as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Experimental

Philosophy. He remained as the head of the Department until 1887.

Dr. Morgan was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1933 for clarifying the gene theory of heredity. He was a student under Dr. Peter and received his B.S. degree in 1886 and his M.S. in 1888 at UK. At the time of his death, in 1945, he was professor emeritus of biology at the California Institute of Technology.

The two men who will be honored Sunday are representative of many others who have worked, fought, and dreamed for a great university. Men like Dr. McVey, Dr. Bowman, and Dr. Patterson will never be forgotten at UK.

Dr. Donovan recently issued the following statement:

"Many great men and women have spent the best efforts of their lives trying to build a great UK. Today we enjoy what they achieved for this institution. We should show our gratitude for these founders by attending a very interesting program that will reveal what they did to build a university."

"May I urge every student and member of faculty and staff to be present for an hour next Sunday at 4 p.m. to show our appreciation for their memory."

Founder's Day should be more of a success this year than ever before. It has all the requisites except one—student support. We can supply that requisite easily by attending the program. Remember the worries, heartaches, and struggles it took to start an institution of higher learning in Kentucky. Be present Sunday to pay tribute to those who have gone before us.

Dr. Francis Massie Explains Why A UK Med School Is Needed

(Editor's note: Dr. Francis Massie, chairman of the Fayette County Medical Society's committee on medical education, has kindly consented to write a series of editorials on the UK med school situation for the Kernel. In future editorials, Dr. Massie will outline the cost of building and maintaining a medical school at UK and indicate possible sources of money for this purpose.)

To build and maintain a medical school at the University of Kentucky will cost enough in effort, time and money to make all of us ask and demand answers to the questions:

1. Is it needed?
2. Is any other way better?
3. What will it cost?
4. Where will we get the money?

The number of doctors in this state has been falling from more than 3500 in 1910 to 2300 in 1950 while the population during these years has increased from 2,300,000 to 3,000,000. The national

average of physicians to the population is about one doctor to 730 people.

In Kentucky the rate is one to 1200 and is still declining. If the present trends continue there will be a deficit in 1965 in Kentucky of 2000 doctors below the national average. With rapidly increasing health and hospital insurance more doctors will be needed per unit population in 1965 than are needed now.

To bring Kentucky up to one physician for each 1000 people will require 180 medical school graduates a year in this state.

The December 1953 report of the Governor's Legislative Research Commission confirms these figures.

Is there any better way to meet this need? Two other plans have been suggested.

The first of these is to increase the capacity of the medical school in Louisville. This school could be expanded to graduate at the most, 120 students a year. Medical teaching authorities agree that a class should not exceed 100 students for best teaching results. Our needs will probably be nearer 200 graduating students a year by 1965.

It is the recommendation of the Medical Advisory Committee to the Legislative Research Commission that the medical school in Louisville be expanded now, but to meet the long range needs that a medical school be opened at the University of Kentucky as soon as financially practicable.

A second plan has been offered which would send our medical students to schools out of the state. This plan would pay \$1500.00 a year per student to the school admitting him. The obvious objection to this plan is that these places in other schools are too few to meet our needs and may at anytime be filled by their own students. We might as well close up our School of Agriculture and send our future farmers to LSU and Auburn.

Francis M. Massie, M.D.
Chairman, Committee on
Medical Education
Fayette County Medical Society

Ruby's Rabid Raving Increases UK Spirit

Coach Blanton Collier's reception by some 3,000 UK students here last week reminded a lot of people of a growing feeling of something known as school spirit. And, starting from there, a lot of students have begun to wonder just what is behind this renewed spirit. There was a time when nothing short of a football victory over Tennessee could rouse a yell. Now, a new, relatively unknown man comes in to take over as new head football coach—and is greeted with unparalleled enthusiasm. Why?

More than any other factor, the rabid rantings of a couple of men on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal have drawn the student's attention to UK's athletic program. Earl Ruby, for instance, has what approximates a morbid fascination in juggling the lights around until he can show UK sports up in a bad color.

Coach Adolph Rupp has already received more than his share in the way of some pretty lousy sports writing, deliberately slanted to make UK look like the great granddaddy breeder of poor sportsmanship. Any day that the almighty sports page of the C-J misses a chance to pour out some bitter bile against UK, usually via Ruby's column, is a rare day indeed. These rantings and ravings, however, have been like a shot of adrenalin to the spirit around here. In a way, the situation is comparable to a prize fighter telling Jack Demsey, in the ring, that his restaurant is lousy. As might be expected, the reaction to such babbling rot is a desire to do even better next time.

R.B.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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"There's nothing to live for now. All afternoon classes — no river parties!"

The Gallery

Critic Commends 'Round Table,' Pans Godfrey's Latest Antics

By LESLIE MORRIS

After several false starts, CinemaScope has definitely arrived with M-G-M's lavish production-in-color, "Knights of the Round Table." After "The Robe" had been perpetrated, and a couple of mediocre follow-ups, it remained for the Culver City globetrotters to borrow the medium of Strongman and Guinevere a little unbelievable and clumsy.



The gang at Metro, past masters at splashing the screen with color and spectacle, kept the nucleus of their troupe in England after the filming of "Ivanhoe," and went right to work on the tales of King Arthur and Sir Lancelot, and the era of the Round Table immortalized by Sir Thomas Malory.

Robert Taylor, the perennial knight-in-mail, plays Lancelot, and Mel Ferrer scores as a youngish King Arthur. Most of the scenes are filmed on hallowed ground, and the whole picture takes on a realism and splendor that would hardly have been possible on a California sound stage.

But while we're patting Nature on the back, we should also say a few kind words for the mortals who designed the brilliant costumes. And a hooray for the fearless director who decided to pull the plush carpets and tapestries out of the castle Camelot, and show a castle as it was really supposed to look back when—a trifle dingy and cold.

The entire Cinemacrew, in fact, exhibited remarkable restraint in the making of this epic, even though there are a few fantastic skirmishes. There's surely enough action and gore to satisfy any audience, and a minimum of the exposition that doomed "The Robe," even though the drama does drag its armor toward the end.

Ava Gardner is surprisingly good as Guinevere, but just a bit robust for our mental picture of Arthur's demure queen. A cute trick by the name of Maureen Swanson plays the Lady Elaine in Jean

Simmonsey fashion, and we'd like to see more of her—figuratively speaking. The only false note is rung by Anne Crawford and Stanley Baker, as the villainous duo, Morgan and Modred—who overplay miserably, leering and sneering until they become comic archetypes. We also found the innocent-because-our-hearts-are-pure affair between Lancelot and Guinevere a little unbelievable and clumsy.

But all in all, "Knights of the Round Table," now playing at a local theatre, is a worthy adaptation of the Arthur legend and CinemaScope in the grand manner. And none too soon after the two pathetic attempts which preceded it: "King of the Khyber Rifles" and "The Command."

The former was ruined by miscast Terry Moore and half-caste Tyrone Power, and an overabundance of stilted dialogue and swirling sand. Guy "Buffalo Bill" Madison, second only to Miss Moore as a bum thespian, seemed lost without "Jingles" Devine in the latter cinemassacre. This trek across the desert was so tedious and choked with trite philosophical utterings, that we were pulling for the Indians to scalp the whole train plus the Warner brothers. . . .

Well, stunt-flyer Arthur "Howdy-howdy" Godfrey has done many foolish things in his meteoric life, but his latest project—pollution of the pure strain of the Weimaraner—is his most inexcusable. The Weimaraner is a German dog, and the Weimaraner Club of America has accused Godfrey of breeding his Weimaraner, Splash, with Draga, his lowly German shepherd, and the resultant puppy—they say—endangers the pure blood-line of this rare breed.

The vice-president of the Weimaraner Club is now under protective guard, and branded a "murderer" by Godfrey fans, for accusing the Great One of breaking the faith and suggesting that he drown the pup in some convenient hole-in-the-ice. Godfrey says the cur was an accident—a likely story—but to impartial observers it appears to be but another Godfrey sally against the sanctity of our homes and dog-houses. For shame.

Our Readers Speak: On Budget Increase, McCarthy

Dear Editor:

I too read Ronnie Butler's January 8th editorial on Senator McCarthy, and was far from being shocked, as Mr. O. Burke, Class of 1945, seems to have been. Quite aside from the fact that I think Mr. Butler, whom I personally do not know, had some very good points in his article, why should a college newspaper, which represents a group of people with perhaps the widest and most varied range of interests to be found, be itself limited in what it can print?

So long as it is of general interest to the student body, and I believe most students have heard of Mr. McCarthy, (and I don't mean Charlie) it should not be omitted just because it doesn't concern the campus. I too am very interested in what Mr. McCarthy will have to say when he no longer has senatorial protection.

Sincerely,
Luther Raine

Dear Editor:

A few comments on your recent editorial citing the lack of funds here at the University and a need for a budgetary increase. I heartily concur with the efforts toward such an increase as do most of us here at UK. However, recent news stories, your editorial included, stressed minor points which need clarifying, I believe. I refer to your sentence in the editorial of Jan. 15 which said "Korean veterans do not get their tuition paid by the government, so the total income derived from federal sources must come from the rent collected from

Cooperstown and Shawneetown." Actually, Korean veterans do get their tuition paid by the government; what you mean is that this tuition, unlike the provisions of P.L. 16 and P.L. 346, is not paid directly to the school but rather a flat sum is paid the Korean vet and from this he must pay his tuition, books and board.

It was obviously the intent of congress that the tuition of the Korean vet be paid. The new method of payment was thought to be more satisfactory than the old in that it eliminated the possibility of collusion between students and certain fictitious "schools". The terms of the new bill do not seem quite as liberal as the old World War II terms were after the subsistence allowance was raised but they are certainly as liberal as the terms were when I first enrolled under P.L. 346 right after World War II. UK's problem should be thought of as one in which we lack Korean vets in as large numbers as was first anticipated, not that "the government doesn't pay their tuition".

It is true we are out some money by virtue of the fact that the World War II vets all were charged out-of-state tuition fees, regardless of where they came from, with Uncle Sugar paying the difference. Kentucky Korean vets now pay only in-state fees. This does represent some loss. But we had several years to prepare for this and the people of the state should have realized that a greater state university wasn't going to be built on federal funds; local effort is needed now as it was needed before 1945. The GI Bill merely served as a finger in the dike.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon F. Lewis

The Toolbox

Columnist Finds McCarthy Even Frightens Jinni

By RONNIE BUTLER

Know, then, that this is the tale of the eighth and last voyage of Sinbad the Sailor.

Although I had resolved to never again leave my fair country to sail the seven seas in search of new lands and profits, certain developments came about which led me to leave my life of leisure.

It began on the night I found a drunken Jinni weeping in the garden in back of my home. Usually the Jinni are ugly creatures and unfriendly to men, but this one seemed different.

His glaring, rolling white eyes spoke of tragedy, and the scant specks of stolen chicken blood on his tusks showed that he hadn't eaten in quite a few hours. I was overwhelmed at this sad spectacle, and approached him out of curiosity.

"Oh, Jinni, what's the trouble, lad?"

"Oh, mortal, I've had it—I think."

"Really, what's wrong?"

"Here, take a look at this paper I spirited away from the 20th century."

"Hm, the Milwaukee Journal. What's that got to do with us?"

"Let me read you something from the editorial page of this paper, dated Feb. 13, 1954."

"OK, Jinni, read on."

"One of Senator McCarthy's current targets is an Army major, a dentist, who has just left the service. He was given an honorable discharge after a year of service. Among other things, our junior senator wants to know how the major got out."

"Many young men now in the Army now want to get out, but can't get permission to return to civilian life, says the senator. And he adds: 'They may wonder now if this is to be the pattern, all you've got to do is join the Communist conspiracy to get an honorable discharge.'

"We recall another man who got out of the service early. It was not in peacetime, but in very critical days of World War II. He left the marines as they were fighting desperately in the Pacific. He got his discharge in January of 1945, months before the war ended and before there were any signs of its ending."

"Yet he has posed as a hero and spoken of shrapnel in his leg—a leg which was actually injured by stumbling over a pail in a bit of horseplay while a ship was crossing the equator."

"The man, of course, is Senator McCarthy. Many people still wonder how he got out of the service when the war was still on. Surely it wasn't true, as he says now, that 'all you've got to do is join the Communist conspiracy to get an honorable discharge.'"

"Jinni, old man, I'll admit this is bad, what does it have to do with. . . ."

"Just a minute, there's more. Come, mortal, while we voyage to the 20th century for a while."

"I don't dig you, man, uh, Jinni."

"Watch, mortal, while I hypnotize a few students to get their honest opinions."

"Student, do you like McCarthy?"

"Yes sir, he's a great guy, saving the land from Commies, keeping the subversive rats out of gov. . . ."

"Student, do you know that he has never found a man guilty, do you know that he doesn't care whom he accuses as long as he gets headlines, do you know that he probably couldn't find a Communist in the Kremlin. . . ."

"Yes sir, but, by golly, he keeps them dirty, stinkin' Reds on the go—gets them too scared to do much. He's a great man, that senator. I like him."

"You, student, do you like McCarthy?"

"No sir, I'm afraid because I see he's following the pattern of all dictators—trying to get control of the press so he can get control of minds so he can get control of men so. . . ."

"And you, student, what do you think?"

"Me? I'm afraid to think. Radical, you know."

"And you?"

"Can't afford to think. . . . old man's a politician, mother works for Civil Service. . . . brother's a professor. . . . don't want to see them lose their jobs. . . ."

"Hey, why'd we leave the 20th century. I was just getting interested, Jinni."

"Mortal, shut your yak and listen. I'm scared stiff, even though some of those rascals didn't like him."

"I don't dig you. If they don't like him, why should that scare you? You don't like him either, and, anyway, what difference. . . ."

"Mortal, you know how we Jinni get imprisoned in bottles every now and then and stay shut in for centuries until someone lets us out, obliging us to serve him?"

"Yeah, you know, big cloud of black smoke, all that rot, you have wishes, etc."

"Here's my point, mortal. If those 20th century Americans ever get wise, they'll bottle McCarthy and shoot him back through time to our part of the woods."

"I'm afraid that I'll be swiping wine bottles some night and open one just to find that I'd let him out."

"Why, gracious me! The poor mortal fainted. I guess the shock of the horrible thought was too much for him."

"It is pretty horrible."

Authors To Speak To Writing Class

Novelists Isabel McMeekin and Dorothy Clark will give a lecture on creative writing, followed by a discussion period, at 2 p.m. on Thursday in Room 111 of McVey Hall. Dr. Hollis Summers of the English Department will preside.

Mrs. McMeekin and Mrs. Clark have collaborated under the pen name of Clark McMeekin and have produced a number of books separately.

Among the books written by the novelists are "Gardies Ladies," "Show Me A Land," from which a movie was produced, and "City of the Flies." All their novels deal with Louisville in the 19th century.

Their most recent book, published during the Christmas season, is "Room at the Inn."

Adult Night Class In Speech Given

Tuesday night marked the first session of a night speech class for adults, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday for 12 weeks in Room 226 of the Fine Arts Building.

Offered through the Department of Extension, the course, "Effective Speech for Adults," will be conducted by Dr. Gifford Blyton, associate director of speech and director of forensics at UK.



COLLIER GREETED AT RALLY—Coach Blanton Collier is shown addressing the crowd that met him at the welcoming rally sponsored by Suky last week.

Webb To Give Illustrated Talk On Chickasaw Indians Thursday

By JOHN E. WILTZ

"The American nation, as we know it, would never have existed except for the Chickasaw Indian nation."

That is the opinion of Dr. William S. Webb, distinguished professor of physics and professor of anthropology and linguistics at UK.

Dr. Webb, one of America's most eminent archeologists, will elaborate on this and other phases of the culture and life of the Indians who once lived in southwestern Kentucky in a color slide-illustrated lecture titled "The Prehistoric Village at the Mouth of Jonathan Creek on the Tennessee River," which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Archeological Society and the Kentucky Society of the Archeological Institute of America, will be open to the public and admission is free of charge.

Chickasaws Checked French

Dr. Webb believes that the Chickasaws, who in pre-Revolutionary days dwelled in the vicinity of what is now Marshall County, Kentucky, kept the French from building a lasting North American empire by preventing their forces in the north under Champlain from linking up with the French forces of the lower Mississippi around New Orleans.

The Chickasaw met and soundly defeated the two French forces one at a time. Dr. Webb reasons that, if this had not been accomplished, the British colonists could not have successfully expanded to the Mississippi River and ultimately beyond, and that the whole face of the continent would be different today as a result.

"History says that Chickasaws never lived in Kentucky," Dr. Webb smiles, "so what I'm saying isn't so far as history is concerned." But Dr. Webb, who has led the excavation of the remains of villages in the Marshall County area, has no doubt that they did have a flourishing settlement in southwestern Kentucky.

Became Interested As A Boy

Dr. Webb, who was born near Greendale in Fayette County, first became interested in archeology and Indian culture as a boy, when he gathered arrowheads and other Indian relics as a hobby. Upon his graduation in chemistry from UK he entered the service of the federal government, and in 1902 was sent to the Oklahoma Territory to work as a secretary in a land office.

Here he came into close contact with the Seminole Indians, and it wasn't long before Dr. Webb had learned the language of the Seminoles.

"You can't listen to a language day in and day out without learning it," Dr. Webb says. Actually, he points out, the Seminole language is not a formal one, as we know languages, but is a language of grunts and signs.

Traveled With Indians

"I used to travel about the territory in the company of Indians," Dr. Webb explains, "and in the evening we would sit around the fires and the old Seminoles would tell of their life in the southeastern part of our country. You see, the Seminoles had been captured and transported to the Oklahoma ter-

ritory. And since I had especial interest in that section, it was a natural transition for me to begin the study of Indian culture in and around my native Kentucky."

Dr. Webb tells how he used to go on geological field trips with UK Prof. A. M. Miller, for whom Miller Hall is named.

"Prof. Miller needed a strong young man to help push his old car when it was loaded down with rocks," Dr. Webb explains, "so I went along. While he was looking for fossils I was looking for evidence of prehistoric Indian villages. Prof. Miller knew my interests and he gave me much assistance, pointing out spots on the sides of hills which were likely places to find Indian relics."

Lamp And Cross Now Accepting New Applications

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, is now accepting second-semester applications for membership. Jim Perry, vice president, has announced. They must be turned in to Dean A. D. Kirwan's office no later than Friday, Feb. 26.

All men now second semester juniors or either first or second semester seniors with at least a 1.5 overall standing are eligible for membership.

The letter of application should include activities, honors received, and standing, Perry said.

Lamp and Cross will have a meeting at 4 p.m., Friday in the Student Union.

Wesleyan Teacher Is Guest Speaker Of UK Honorary

Mrs. Aultum Howard, traveling representative for the Kentucky chapter of the Mathematics Association of America, will address Pi Mu Epsilon, UK mathematics honorary, at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, President Richard H. Sprague has announced.

Mrs. Howard is a professor of mathematics at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro. The subject of Mrs. Howard's address, which will be presented at 4 p.m. in Room 104 of McVey Hall, has not been disclosed.

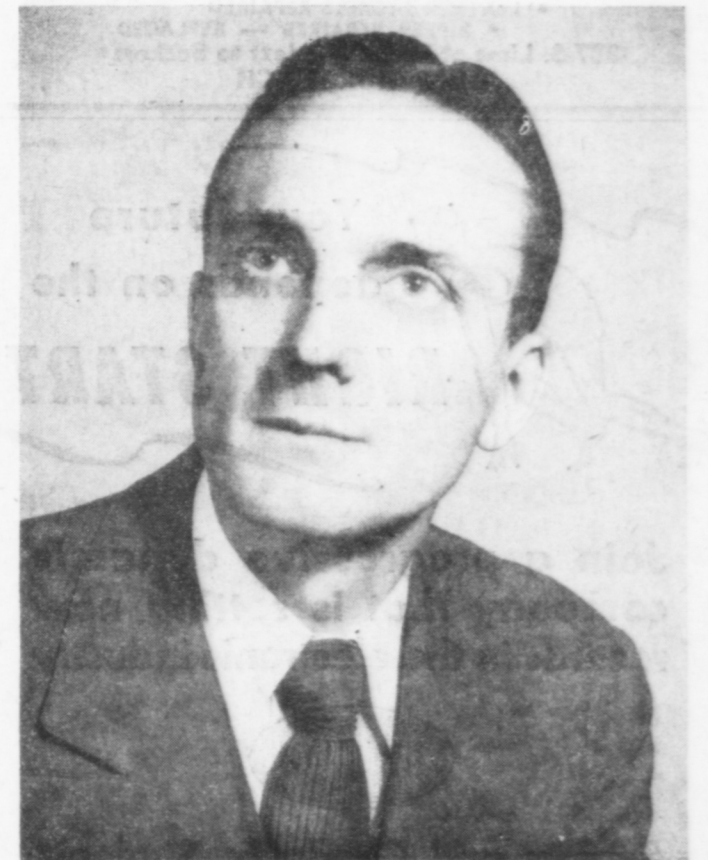
Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, founded at UK on Oct. 26, 1927, is designed to promote scholarship in general and mathematics in particular. It attempts to recognize high attainment by students who show a special interest and ability in mathematics.

Hear Dr. Leo Eddleman

February 22-27

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So act now. If you're a junior, or even a sophomore, it's not too soon to join the seniors in considering a business career. The sooner you start, the more information you collect, the better your chances to find the right job after college.

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Membership In 'Y' Opens This Term

Students who want to sign up for membership in the YM-YWCA for this semester may do so in a special booth set up in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Transfers and new students are especially invited. Jane Ann Stockton, membership chairman, announced.

High School Bands To Give Concert Here Next Week

Approximately 175 high school musicians will appear in the 1954 All-Kentucky High School Orchestra Concert, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Coliseum.

The Kentucky high schools who will make up the orchestra include:

Manual, Atherton, Louisville Male and Girls High, Shawnee, Henry Clay, Lafayette, Shelbyville, Western Junior, Eastern High, University High, Lexington Catholic, Winchester, Greathouse, Morton Junior, Parkland Junior, Ahrens Trade, Frankfort High, Murray, Stanford, Trenton, Fern Creek, Paris, Carlisle, Russellville, Elkhorn High, Campbellsville, Madison-Model, St. Joseph's, and College High.

The first complete rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night and includes Procession of the Meistersingers, by Wagner-Reibold; Andante from "The Nordic Symphony," by Hanson.

In Balladenton, by Grieg; Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes, by Kindler; Gypsy Baron Overture, by Strauss-Lesinsky; Russian Sailor's Dance from "The Red Poppy," by Gliere; Holiday Tune, by Whitney and Suite on Fiddler's Tunes, by McKay.

George Wilson, conductor of the 1954 Orchestra, is director of Band and Orchestra at the University of Illinois.

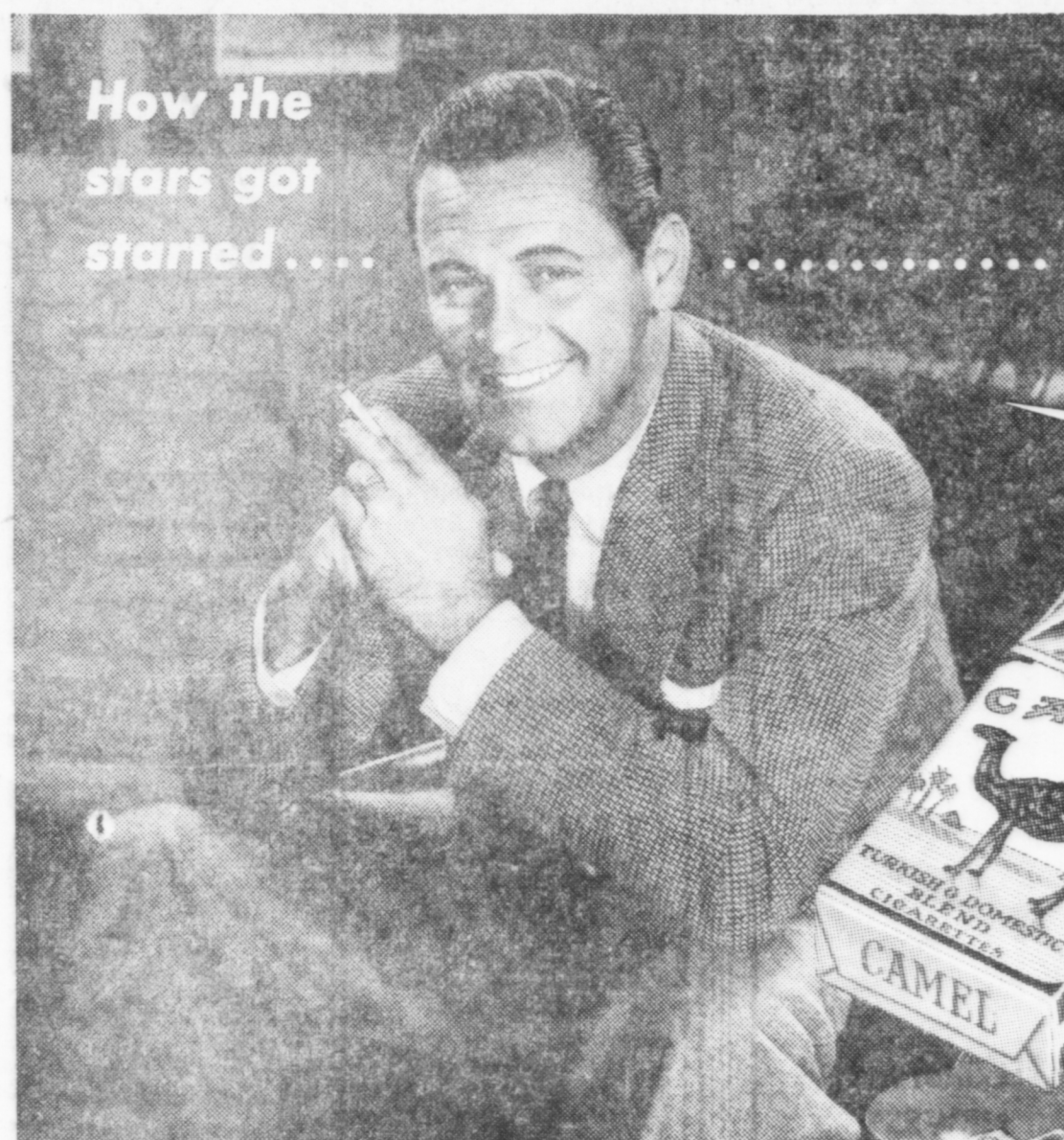
The annual Kentucky String Clinic will be held at the same time as the presentation of the High School Orchestra. Featured guest of the string clinic will be James Griggs, director of the string program in the Champaign, Ill., city schools.

Griggs will present a demonstration of the Waller system of string teaching.

Miss McLaughlin To Review Plays

Miss Margie McLaughlin, retired assistant professor of journalism, will review four Broadway plays at the next Coffee Chat at 4 p.m., Thursday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

The plays to be reviewed include "Me and Juliet," "Wonderful Town," "Picnic," and "Dial M for Murder."



How the stars got started....



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

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LIME AND MAXWELL

House Parties, Dances Set After Rush Ends

By ANN O'ROARK

Second-semester rush will end tonight with the formal preference night parties of all sororities. Fraternity rush ended last night. Pledging will be held tomorrow at the sorority houses.

The SAE's and Phi Delt's will hold open house dances tonight, and the KA's will have a house party. The Tri Delta formal dance will be tomorrow night in the Ball Room of the Student Union.

House parties will be given tomorrow night by the KD's KS's, ZTA's, ZBT's, ATO's, and TKE's. Tuesday the Alpha Xi's will have a pop corn pop from 6:30 till 7:30 p.m. at their houses. The AGD's, ZTA's, and Tri Delt's will have dessert parties on Thursday night.

To Have Greek Week
Panhellenic has decided to join the IFC in giving a campus-wide Greek Week. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, has announced. During this week the Greek organizations will donate their time and efforts to some deserving civic group in Lexington. The climax of the week will be a banquet which all of the sorority and fraternity pledges will attend.

The ADPI's elected their next term officers who will be installed Wednesday night. They include Babs White, president; Judy Lester, vice president; Virginia Jennings, secretary; Martha Kay Mason, treasurer; Jane Ann Stockton, rush chairman; Eleanor Shelton, house president; and Rosalie Redding, social chairman.

Joan Montgomery Is Queen
Congratulations to Keys on their Valentine's dance last Friday night, to their Queen of Hearts, Joan Montgomery, and to her two attendants, Rose Gale Waterfield and Pat George.

Pinned

Mary Kenny, ADPI, to Donald Schott, PIKA.
Sara Ann Stone, PhiSS, to Eric Levy, ZBT.
Sharon Atkins, Louisville, to George Koper, SAE.

Engaged

Lella Clarke to D. A. Boyd.
Barbara Sue Stiners, Louisville, to Vic Meyer, SAE.

He doesn't think of women all the time, but when he thinks, he thinks of women.

Keys Queen



JOANNE MONTGOMERY

Students Hurt In Auto Mishap

Ann Marie O'Roark, Kernel society editor, and Charles Palmer, junior in the College of Commerce, were slightly injured in an automobile accident near Shelbyville last Saturday.

Miss O'Roark suffered a sprained back and Palmer, the driver of the car, was treated for face cuts.

Campus Calendar

Today
Panhellenic Preference Night.
Tau Kappa Alpha Intramural Speech Contest, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Building.
SAE House Dance, 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club Guam Night, 7 p.m., Student Union.
Phi Delta Theta House Dance, 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Work Party, 3 p.m., Wesley House.
KA House Party, 8 p.m.
Saturday
Panhellenic Bid Day, 10 a.m., Dean of Women's Office.
Kappa Delta House Party, 8 p.m.
Kappa Sigma House Dance, 8 p.m.
Tri Delta Formal, 8 p.m., Student Union.
ZTA House Party, 8 p.m.
ZBT House Party, 8 p.m.
ATO House Party, 8 p.m.
4-H Club Party, 8 p.m., Home Ec Building.
TKE House Party, 8 p.m.

Sunday
UK Founders' Day Program, 4 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.
Monday
Basketball game—Vanderbilt, 8 p.m., Coliseum.

Tuesday
Concert: Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, 8:15 p.m., Coliseum.
Alpha Xi Pop Corn Pop for fraternity, 6:30 p.m.
All-Kentucky Orchestra.

Wednesday
All-Kentucky High School Orchestra program, 8 p.m., Coliseum.
Kentucky String Clinic.

Thursday
Guignol: "Beggars Opera," 8:30 p.m., Guignol.
Archeological Lecture: Dr. W. S. Webb, 7:30 p.m., Miller Hall.
Creative Writing Lecture: Mrs. Isabel McMeekin and Mrs. Dorothy Mark, 2 p.m., Room 210, McVey Hall.
Tri Delta Coffee for fraternity, 30 p.m.
Cwens "B" Standing Party, 3 p.m., 12 Rose St.
Alpha Gam Dessert for fraternity, 30 p.m.
ZTA Dessert for fraternity, 6:30 p.m.
Home Ec Club Banquet, 6 p.m., Student Union.

"Dittoes"

By DEBBIE SCHWARZ

Kentucky with its troubles, Its inter-collegiate fights, Still has what many schools have lost—The student's "right to write."

Two more editors at the University of Georgia have resigned over the ending of freedom of the press at the university. The two students left their posts following a censorship controversy with an influential Georgia politician, Roy V. Harris.

Harris had declared that controversial material could not be printed in the student newspaper without the express approval of a censorship committee. He threatened to cut off funds from the paper unless the former editor complied with his wishes.

But the editors, seeing that it took so long for an OK to clear the news that it became stale long before time to print it, decided to resign their posts. Now a search is on for a new set of less liberal minded individuals.

"Bear" Bryant may possibly produce a winning football team at Texas A&M, but unless censorship attempts are halted, it is doubtful if there will be a student newspaper in existence to give UK's former coach the publicity—student wise—that he relishes.

Shortly before Bryant hung up his football cap in the dressing room of the A&M stadium, the students were interested, not in a new coach, but in the probability that their freedom of press would be "lifted."

The censorship issue did not arise out of risk or other questionable articles, but seemingly sprang forth from a group of people interested in dominating the paper. Halt! UK journalism majors. Don't follow Bryant to Texas and try to put the Battalion, student newspaper, back on its feet.

The recently retired Negro janitor of Bynum Hall, University of North Carolina, was to be honored in the journalism office where about 25 persons, his friends, had gathered.

Guests began looking around for Willie Minor, but he was not there. Another janitor, dispatched to find him, located Willie sitting nonchalantly at home. His son was using the family car and he had no way to the celebration. So the celebration came to him, complete with Dean Coffin of the journalism school and a wallet full of money for the retired janitor.

Want to roast a senator? Then pack up your bags and apply for admission to the University of Toronto. News editor Paul Bacon of the university's newspaper resigned his job because his fellow students hung an effigy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.) and roasted him with the full support of the campus publications. Said Bacon, "I dislike communism to the extent that I feel that any means directed against its destruction are fair."

Faculty Notes

Dr. Riley Elected To Board Of Genetics Publication

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the UK Botany Department, has been elected to the editorial board of the Journal of Heredity, bi-monthly publication of the American Genetic Association.

He was elected to the position at the annual meeting of the organization's council late last month in Washington, D.C.

On Feb. 23 to 25, Dr. Riley will serve as a panel member in Washington to help select possible candidates for National Science Foundation fellowships. He was invited to serve on the panel by the National Academy of Science.

Hopper To Speak
Dr. Robert L. Hopper, director of the UK Bureau of School Service, will deliver two principal addresses at a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators to be held February 13-17 at Atlantic City, N. J.

The local educator will speak on "Research in School Administration" and "How the Schools Make a Difference in Community Life." Dr. Hopper will also take part in a panel discussion and attend several committee meetings.

In addition to his position as director of the UK Bureau of School Service, Dr. Hopper is secretary of the National Committee on Certification of School Administrators, chairman of both the Division of Educational Administration and the

Rare Stories Found On Washington's Death

By BETH GALLIVAN

Monday, the nation pays tribute to the man on the dollar bill, George Washington. Although volumes have been written on his life, information concerning Washington's death is harder to find. Thanks to an old gazette printed in 1800, some of this information has been passed down to us.

Even several months after his death, Washington remained the constant subject of comment. In the Feb. 13, 1800 edition of John Russell's Gazette, "published on Mondays and Thursdays, by James Cutler, at his office in Quaker Lane, Boston" there are five articles relating to the death of the first president of the United States.

On the front page, there is an announcement of the appendix to a book on the Political Legacies of

George Washington, the notice of publication of "An Eulogy on the Life of Gen. George Washington," written "at the request of citizens of Newbury, Port," and a review of Doctor Morse's sermon on the death of Washington.

Dr. Morse's sermon contained "a biographical sketch of that truly illustrious personage, from his first entering into public notice until his decease."

Two columns on the second page of this old newspaper describe an elaborate procession and pageant given by the Masons of Boston in memory of "Brother George Washington; raised to the all perfect Lodge, December 14, 1799—Ripe in Years and Glory."

Stan: How do you like bathing beauties?
Dan: Don't know. Never washed any.

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Warren Perry Northwestern University

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Christians, Jews To Start Brotherhood Week Monday

Nation wide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, starts Monday and continues through Friday with President Dwight D. Eisenhower as honorary chairman.

Accentuating the theme "Let's Get Together," community good through home gatherings that will encourage neighbors to know each other better will be stressed. Special events throughout the United States will mark the week-long observance.

Educational institutions as well as religious and civic organizations will participate. Programs during the week will extend the National Conference's year-round program of understanding.

Purpose Stated
The purpose of Brotherhood Week, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference, has stated, is to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for other people and for human rights.

"We try to dramatize the practical things that people can do to promote an understanding and realization of those ideals," he said. "Brotherhood Week is essentially a campaign against the prejudices and bigotries that disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations."

An "inventory of the nation's moral and spiritual resources for brotherhood" is being undertaken by the National Conference as one of its tasks during the year. Brotherhood Week groups will aid in the survey, the results of which will eventually be reported to President Eisenhower.

The ideal to be promoted during Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Clinchy, will be to urge people to do more than give the principles of brotherhood mere lip service.



WESLEY WORKERS—Three members of Wesley Foundation pitch in to help with the remodeling of their Maxwell Street center. They are, l. to r., Edmund Young, Don Mosley, and Leroy Bondurant.

Church News

Baptists To Sponsor Spiritual Emphasis Week

"What Good Is Christianity?" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union's Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 22 to 27. Three services will be conducted each day at the center.

Andy Blane, BSU student secretary, will lead the morning prayer from 7:25 to 7:45 a.m., and the noonday devotions from 12:00 to 12:15 p.m. will be led by Walter Price, pastor of David's Fork Baptist Church.

Dr. Leo Eddleman of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will conduct the evening worship each night at 6:30 p.m. Ed Clark, music director of Immanuel Baptist Church, will lead the singing. Special music by the BSU choir will be presented under the direction of Jim Woodward, president of the BSU.

Westminster To Hear Johnson
Dr. Thomas Johnson, pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church will continue his discussion of "The Christian" at a supper to be given at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at

the Westminster Fellowship Student Center.

Newmans To Hear Mass
The monthly Communion Mass and breakfast will be held Sunday at Christ the King Church. Rides will leave from the back of SUB at 9 a.m. for the 9:20 a.m. mass. Sunday is Cardinal Newman Day.

The next regular meeting of the Newman Club is Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Communion To Be Held
The monthly Corporate Communion will be held at Christ Church Sunday, Feb. 28. Rides will leave the Student Union no later than 8:45 a.m.

Charles Ford, president of the Canterbury Club, announced that the club has secured possession of the property for the new student center on Rose Street. Plans are being made to move in the first part of March. Further announcements about the new center will be made in the Kernel.

And then there's the one about the cross-eyed professor who had no control over his pupils.

Art Gallery Has New Exhibition

Two exhibitions in the Fine Arts Gallery currently feature the works of Prof. Lester F. Pross of Berea College and Joseph Zirkler, instructor at UCLA.

Pross, who is co-chairman of the art department at Berea, had on display a group of drawings, oils and watercolor paintings. The Zirkler collection includes color woodcuts, aquatints, etchings, engravings and lithographs.

A native of New York, Pross did his undergraduate and graduate work at Oberlin College of Ohio. He also studied at Ohio University and at the Skowhegan School, Skowhegan, Maine. Besides regional shows, he has had one-man exhibits in Gloversville, New York and with the Art Center Association in Louisville.

Zirkler, 29, received his undergraduate degree in Fine Arts from the University of Denver and his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Southern California. He has also taught at USC and at the Hollywood Art Center.

The exhibitions will continue through February. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and until noon Saturday.

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English Rental Library Started On A Shoestring

By WOODROW HALL

The most extraordinary library on the campus is the result of a move in 1932 by members of the English Department to help students get the books they needed when they couldn't afford to buy them.

The English Department lending library was started by the selling of mimeographed copies of reading material to freshmen for five cents each.

Dr. George K. Brady, now head of the library, explained that "over a period of a few years an excess of about \$100 was accumulated in this manner." That first \$100 bought 30 copies each of four books.

Receives No Funds
The library receives no departmental funds or funds of any kind, but supports itself entirely with the small rental fee it charges. When the first books were bought the rental rate was three cents a day, but as more books were added and the financial status became more secure, the rate dropped to 15 cents a week.

"No profit of any kind is realized," said Dr. Brady. "We have to pay librarians, but outside of that all money received from the rental of books is put back into the library. The English Department faculty members even took their turns as librarians until it started consuming too much of our time. The library stays open three hours in the morning, Monday through Saturday and two hours in the afternoon, Monday through Friday."

The rental system requires a deposit of one dollar by the person borrowing a book. When the book is returned, the unspent portion of the dollar is returned to the borrower. For example: if a book is kept for two weeks, 30 cents of the dollar will be forfeited as rent, and the borrower will receive 70 cents upon surrendering the book.

"I wish to make clear," said Dr. Brady "that students are not required to rent books that they have been assigned in class from the library. They are free to get them wherever they like. The library is there for their convenience and it has enough copies of each book to allow a whole class to get books for an assignment. That is its purpose."

The library now contains about 3,000 books with about 100 titles. Their subject matter is varied and includes novels, dramas, essays, biographies and a few texts. Also on hand are a record player and records of ballads and poetry for use in the classroom.

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INTERVIEWS — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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I-M Point Totals Released, SAE, Barristers Top Field

By GEORGE KOPER

SAE and the Barristers lead their respective divisions in points at the midway mark in intramural competition.

Point standings announced this week show the SAE's on top in the fraternity division with 155 points. The Barristers lead the independent group with 76 points.

SAE has a 61-point bulge over the second-place Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Barristers have only a 17-point margin over Newman Club in the independent league.

Both leaders gained their biggest share of points with victories in football. Division championships were worth 57 points to each.

Jim Flynn, KA, is the individual leader with a total of 50 points. Jim Baxter, SAE, and Mill Miller, New-

man Club, are next in line with 31 and 23 points, respectively.

The complete point standings:

Fraternity	Independent
SAE 155	Barr. 76
KA 94	New. 31
DT 60	C.E. 23
SN 50	ISU 21
KT 49	Clifton Cats 17
PT 46	Reek Hall 16
ST 45	Men's Dorm. 15
SP 43	Kinkaid Hall 14
PKA 24	Rowman Hall 13
TK 21	Bradley Hall 12
TH 20	
LA 19	
ATO 18	
ACR 18	
PSK 16	
FI 11	
ZBT 11	
ASP 9	
DN 4	

Volleyball and ping-pong doubles play will get underway Monday, Feb. 22. Schedules for both will be posted on the bulletin board on the second floor in Alumni Gym.

DePaul, Vanderbilt Next For Wildcats

By BILL BURLISON

Kentucky's high-flying Wildcats will take on the upset-hungry DePaul charges of Coach Ray Meyer tomorrow night at Chicago.

The Demons boast only a so-so record of nine wins and nine losses, but the losses have come from such good caliber ball clubs as UK, Notre Dame, St. Louis, and Illinois.

The Cats have always experienced a great deal of difficulty when they have traveled to Chicago. In 1952 the Cats had to score in the last few seconds on a driving lay-up by Willie Rouse. Even the "Fabulous Five" was defeated by DePaul in 1947.

A few new faces will be evident in the lineup fielded by the invading Kentuckians. Guard Linville, 53 foot, 6 inch, Puckett is expected to get the starting nod over towering Phil Grawemeyer. Another sophomore, 6-1 Hugh Coy, also may see extensive action against the Demons. The third new face may belong to Guard Willie Rouse, who has been out of action all season with a knee injury.

Besides Puckett, the Cat's lineup will include Frank Ramsey at the other guard, Lou Tsiropoulos and Bill Evans at forward, and Cliff Hagan at center.

DePaul is expected to stick to a starting group consisting of Dan Leos and Frank Blub, two 6-4 forwards, 6-4 Bernard Skul at center, and 5-9 James Lamkin and 6-3 Ron Sobieszek at guards. The latter scored 18 and 14 points, respectively, in the Blue Demon 81-63 loss at Lexington.

The Cats will be a little peeved at the statement of Ray Meyers that "Notre Dame is the best rebounding team we've met and it has four fine all-around players. Kentucky has three great ones, but they have to carry their other two teammates."

The Cats will close out their home season Monday night when they battle the Vanderbilt Commodores. Vandy has a 3-6 conference record and a 10-7 over-all record.

The Cats took the Commodores at Vandy two weeks ago, and they were not too pressed to do it by a score of 85-53.

The Commodores have two great scoring threats in the presence of Babe Taylor and Dan Finch. The

Cats held Finch to 17, but Taylor broke loose with 22 points.

The Kentuckians will rely on the same starting lineup that will start the DePaul game. The Commodores will probably start Finch and Thym at forwards, Harrison at center, and Taylor and MacKenzie at guards.

If Kentucky does not have a hot night, they can expect a lot of trouble from the boys from Nashville. They have been averaging a high percentage of their shots this season and shot 39 per cent in the last ball game.

Polk had his boys play a slow, breaking ball game last time, but is expected to go back to his fast break for Monday night's tussle.

Cats Whip State, 81-49

By DON HENRY

Kentucky's Wildcats looked like they had paper sacks on their "paws" Monday night as they fumbled and muffed their way to a 81 to 49 victory over the Maroons from Mississippi State.

The one outstanding highlight, in what was the most ragged game played by the Cats this year, was the last second shot of Linville Puckett, sophomore guard, in the third quarter.

With less than three seconds to go in the period, Kentucky got the ball out under the Maroon basket. They passed into Puckett who started up court with it. One second remained on the clock, and the crowd was yelling for him to shoot.

Fifty-three feet and 6 1/2 inches away from the basket, he did. The ball sailed in a high arc toward the Kentucky goal and passed through without touching the rim. This was the longest shot on record in the Coliseum. However, Cliff Barker holds the record, with a 63 foot shot made in Alumni Gym on Feb. 26, 1949.

The leading scorer for the Wildcats was Hagan with 26 points on 11 field goals and 4 free points. Hagan collected six goals in the first half and five in the second. The big All-American was complete master of the situation on the boards, as he made tip after tip.

Following Hagan were Tsiropoulos and Ramsey with 17 and 10 points apiece. Although it was a game of wild passes and booted plays, the Cats were able to hold a very respectable shooting percentage, hitting 34 of 79 attempts for a 43 per cent mark.

The first quarter set the pace for the rest of the game, as the Maroons started a slow offense, and the Cats obliged them by tossing the ball around, as if it were hot. Kentucky collected only 10 points in the first seven minutes. Their defense was sparkling in this period and through most of the game. They held the Maroons to only 12 points in the period.

Kentucky scored first in the period and last with Hagan accounting for both baskets. As UK took the opening tip, Hagan scored under the basket with a minute and 10 seconds gone. He tossed in the final basket of the quarter, stealing the ball from Mississippi and driving the length of the court to sink it.

Kentucky had four fouls in this period. Bill Evans having three of them. The Wildcats doubled Mississippi's points in the next period as they collected 18 and held the Maroons to only nine. They also more than doubled the fouls. Mississippi only picked up one personal foul, while the Cats distributed them freely among themselves. Ramsey got his third with only three minutes gone in this quarter, and Evans collected his fourth. Late in the period Kentucky began to take life and got their fast break moving, leaving the Maroons lifeless. The half-time score was 38 to 21, one of the lowest this year.

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DICK PURKINS

UK Frosh Riddle Ashland

UK's Kittens remained undefeated, as they captured their fifth straight victory of the season last Friday night at Ashland with a convincing 105-70 conquest of Ashland Junior College.

The win marked the second straight outing that Coach Harry Lancaster's crew has topped the century mark.

Logan Gipe, a 6' 3" guard from Owensboro, paced both clubs in scoring with 25 points. Earl Adkins, playing before his hometown audience, contributed 23 to aid in the victory. Jerry Calvert and John Brewer each tallied 13 with center Ray Mills pitching in 12. Bill Call, 6' 7" center, was high for the losing Ashland crew with 18.

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Frosh Cagers

By BILL SURFACE
JERRY CALVERT — GUARD — MAYSVILLE.

One of the most versatile school-boy cagers in the state, as he was elected to the All-State squad for two consecutive campaigns and starred in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star Game at Louisville last July, "Red" possesses one of the best set shots on the Kitten's squad and has an abundance of speed and aggressiveness, which makes him into an excellent driver in the fast break style of basketball that Coach Rupp employs.

The 5'11" guard has the spirit and determination that has developed him into one of the most outstanding defensive men on the club. Calvert averaged 20 points per contest for Maysville last season and is currently hitting at a 9.7 rate in the four games in which the Kittens have emerged victorious this season. The former Maysville standout is also an excellent baseball prospect and turned down several pro offers to choose the cage sport.

Landlady: A room with a bath is \$10 a week—without bath is \$3.
Student: I'll take one without—I'm just staying for the winter.

Marvin Lear New Golfing Assistant

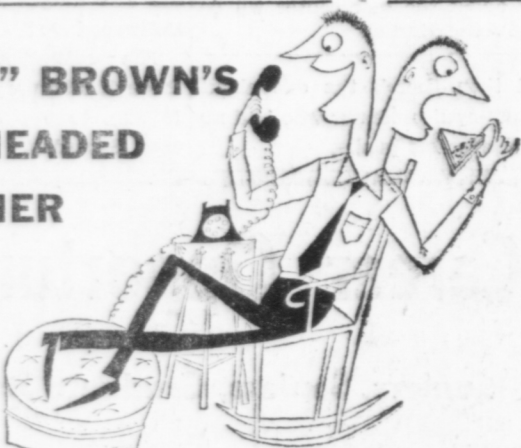
Golf Coach Johnny Owens announced this week that anyone interested in trying out for this year's UK golf team should leave their name at Athletic Director Bernie Shively's office, as soon as possible. The first squad meeting of the year was held last Tuesday with last season's returning lettermen attending.

Coach Owens also announced that Marvin Lear would serve as his assistant coach this season. Mr. Lear is a former player here at UK and is now an insurance adjuster in Lexington.

The first match of the year will be held during the last of March. The complete golf schedule will be announced later.

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"FLASH" BROWN'S TWO-HEADED BROTHER



A certain Sophomore named Brown acquired the appellation "Flash," not because he was lightning on the gridiron, but just because he was never without an answer.

You'd pass him on the quadrangle and say "How's it goin', Flash?" He'd answer, "Air Express." Get the pitch?

Brown often referred to his "two-headed brother" in conversations. One day a few men in his fraternity were needing him.

"Your brother's two heads must present quite a few problems."

"Not really. The only problem was his neatness," said Flash.

"Neatness?" "Yes," answered Flash, "he worried about it. Said he couldn't find a shirt that didn't wrinkle around the collar. You see, he was often looking in two directions at once, or eating and talking on the telephone. Hard on a collar."

"What did you do?" They knew he did something about it.

"Simple. I got him the Van Heusen Century shirt with the exclusive soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! I got him different collar styles and colors. \$3.95 for the white, \$4.95 for the colors and superfine whites. You should have seen the grins on his faces when he saw how those collars stayed neat all day and night without starch or stays."

"I guess he can really hold his heads up now," said one.

"Yep. He figures he gets four times more wear from Century than from other shirts. Of course, he actually only gets twice the wear. He just figures in both heads."

One of the men visited Brown at Christmas, and found it was all true.

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You are missing some good money if you do not now belong to a unit. Each scheduled Reserve assembly pays YOU one full day of active duty pay for your present rank. Further, you, as an experienced soldier, have an inside track on additional promotion and still higher pay.

For Further Information See . . .

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Dessert — Coffee — Hot Rolls and Butter
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Baseball Drills Start; Nine Lettermen Back

Nine lettermen will make up the nucleus of Coach Harry Lancaster's UK baseball squad for the coming season. Forty men, including twenty-five freshmen, have already signed up for practice.

An informal meeting was held Monday, the lettermen meeting at 3 p.m. and new men at 4 p.m. Practice will be voluntary until after the basketball season is over, March 1.

Coach Lancaster is counting on several newcomers to plug the gaps left by the loss of such stalwarts as Frank Ramsey, Harry and Larry Jones, and Billy Evans. Ramsey, who was All-SEC for three years in-a-row, has already completed his eligibility in baseball. Evans, regular shortstop last year, will probably be unable to play because of his required practice teaching.

The mound staff will be hurt least of all by losses, since all of last year's starters are returning. Phil Grawemeyer, Hugh Coy, Jess Curry, Jim Day, and Herbie Hunt did most of the twirling the past season.

Miles Willard, who gave Ramsey a battle last season for the team

hitting championship, will be back at third base. Charley Anderson, John Shanahan, and Doug Lawhorn will also be back. Anderson is a catcher; Shanahan and Lawhorn are outfielders.

All home games will be played on the regular baseball field as before; practice, however, will probably be held at Legion Field. Practice will start every day at 3:15 p.m., if weather permits.

New additions to the team, that Coach Lancaster is counting on, include: Charles Fightmaster, a pitcher from Lafayette; Bill Willard, an infielder from Vandergrift, Pa.; Jerry Calvert, shortstop from Maysville, and Paul Corum, second baseman from Midway.

The schedule for the coming season has not been completed as yet, two open dates are yet to be filled. Nineteen games are scheduled, nine at home and ten on the road. Fourteen of the games will be against SEC competition.

Lancaster said that anyone interested in playing is welcome to sign up at the athletic office in Memorial Coliseum.

SIDELINE SLANTZ!

by
John K. Ryans



In Blanton Collier UK not only has a fine football coach, but also a fine gentleman with an excellent personality. Coach Collier proved this to the fans on two occasions last week. The first time that he had an opportunity to speak to UK fans was at the welcoming ceremony held in his honor on Friday evening. Then on Saturday, he was introduced to the spectators at the UK-Mississippi basketball game by Coach Adolph Rupp. Many men would have been at a loss for words, following the thunderous standing ovation at the game, but Coach Collier in his quiet manner thanked the crowd, and said that he hoped that his football team could make as good a showing next season, as the cage team has been making. Coach Rupp is a close friend of Collier, and his introduction of him Saturday night should dispel any rumors of jealousy existing between the football and basketball departments. Coach Collier seems to be one of the few men that is liked by all who know him. There hasn't been one sports writer, who has not wished him luck and mentioned what a fine man he is. He is the type of man that is liked and respected by all. He has a hard schedule facing him next season and only a short time to prepare for it, but if any man can do it, he can.

One of the first problems facing Coach Collier will be finding a replacement for Dick Shatto, who has dropped out of school, because of scholarship deficiencies. Shatto showed quite a bit of promise last season at halfback and was being counted on for regular duty next season. Although it is virtually impossible for him to be eligible next season, he still has two seasons of eligibility left, and if he applies for admission later, he could return to football in 1955.

Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers face possibly their stiffest test of the season tomorrow night, when they meet the DePaul Demons in Chicago. Ray Meyer, the coach of DePaul, has made several choice cracks at the Wildcats, and indicates that the Demons will be out to beat the Cats any way that they can. This is definitely the biggest hurdle the Cats face in order to achieve an undefeated season.

Major college scoring hit a new high this week when Frank Selvy of Furman hit an even 100 points, as his team beat Newberry 149 to 95. The Corbin boys tossed in 41 field goals. Bevo Francis of Rio Grande was definitely overshadowed on the Sunday sport pages, as he only tallied 58 points. However, he and Selvy are the only players who have hit the century mark in college competition. The only way a player can hit such astronomical figures is to have the other players constantly feed him the ball. Also the team must let its defenses go, so that the other team will shoot, instead of holding on to the ball. Cliff Hagan, who tallied 51 points earlier this season against Temple, could probably hit high individual marks, if he was the only outstanding player on the team. When you have several good players and also have a strong defense, such as UK has, it is virtually impossible to set national records. Personally I will take a well-balanced team over a one-man team any time.

It is hard to figure out just what goes on in the minds of the so-called basketball experts. Last week UK was ranked first in the AP poll and third in the UP poll behind Indiana and Duquesne. Then on Saturday night the Hoosiers were upset by Big-Ten rival Northwestern 100 to 90. This would indicate that this week the Cats would be first in the AP poll and second in the UP poll. Somewhere along the line, however, the experts got their wires crossed, and the Cats ended up in second place in both polls. Duquesne, a team that was ranked second in both polls last week, now rides in first place in both polls. This marked the first time in many weeks that the Cats have not been ranked in first place in at least one of the two major polls. No one knows what supposed logic the various members of the poll use, but one thing is certain, they are definitely inconsistent.

Ralph Paolone, UK's great fullback of the past season, has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Also the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Association have acquired the draft right to Bobby Watson, former UK star cager, who is now in the Air Force.

Coach Blanton Collier is presently assembling a fine coaching staff for the UK grid team. The first two coaches he named were Ermal Allen and Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood, who were outstanding assistants under Bryant. Then this week he announced the addition of Matt Lair and Bill Arnsperger to his staff. Lair needs no introduction to Wildcat fans, as he is a former UK gridder himself. Arnsperger, an assistant at Ohio State last year under Woodie Hayes, played in college ball at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. He is a fine scout and has been an assistant at Ohio State for the past three seasons. While at Ohio State, he served as the offensive line coach. Collier says that Arnsperger is one of the finest young line coaches in the country today. Lair, who played guard at UK under Bryant, was head coach last year at Selma, Alabama. Both Lair and Arnsperger are from Collier's home town, Paris, Ky. Two positions still remain to be filled on the coaching staff.

Fencers Win Twice On Southern Swing

By HANK MAYO

The University fencers posted two wins on a week-end tour in Tennessee, as they downed Lincoln Memorial, 17-10, and topped Vanderbilt, 6-3.

In the Lincoln Memorial match, Capt. Tom Prather led individual sabre scoring with three matches. Ed Schreiner won two and Lee Shine tallied one. John Whittenberg won three bouts in the foil with Dodson copying one. Epee honors were shared by Clarke and Perrine with two matches each. Vittitoe, Hartley and Dodson each tallied one.

The epee and sabre matches were won by Kentucky, 7-2, 6-3, respectively. The foil match was lost, 4-5. The match at Vanderbilt consisted of only nine bouts in foil instead of the usual 27 contests in three weapons.

John Whittenberg did a repeat performance as he took three bouts in foil to lead the Cats. Dodson was second with two bouts and Prather copied one.

The Fencers now have an over-all record of three wins against only one defeat, that being at the hands of Illinois prior to this road trip.

The next outing for the fencers will be Feb. 27 at Alumni gym, as they face both Cincinnati and Vanderbilt in a triangular meet.

First coed: What did they call shotgun weddings before firearms were invented?

Second coed: They were beau and error affairs.

Swimmers Place 5th At Atlanta

By QUENTIN ALLEN

Dash star Roger Messick and Paul Bollinger, a transfer from the University of Miami, posted three seconds in the final session of the Southern intercollegiate invitational swimming meet at Atlanta to help Kentucky edge Georgia Tech for fifth place.

North Carolina State and Florida, strongest swim team in the Southern Conference, tied for first in the meet, each scoring 71 points.

Florida State was third with 47 points, followed by Georgia, 32; Kentucky, 18; Georgia Tech, 17; Emory, eight, and Duke, three.

Reid Patterson, a Pineville, Ky., youth who attends Georgia, conquered Messick in the freestyle. Patterson won the 50-yard race in 23 seconds flat and took the 100-yard test in 51.1, as the UK ace expended him in each event.

Mattson of North Carolina State was the only tankman to finish ahead of Bollinger in the 150-yard individual medley, as Mattson won the event in 1:35.3.

First old maid: It says here that a woman in Omaha has cremated her third husband.

Second old maid: That's the way it goes. Some of us can't get one, and others have husbands to burn.

Cats Trounce Ole Miss Five

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

Led by a magnificent performance by All-American Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's Wildcats rolled closer to an undefeated season Saturday night, by downing the Mississippi Rebels, 38-62, in Memorial Coliseum.

The Rebel zone defense kept the Wildcats from reaching the century-mark, but it failed to hamper Hagan. The Owensboro senior connected with deadly accuracy throughout the contest, hitting 17 out of 29 shots from the field. Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsiropoulos scored 17 and 10 points respectively.

Denver Brackeen, who generally teams with Robert "Cob" Jarvis in giving the Rebels a one-two scoring punch, was forced to go it alone since Jarvis was nursing a knee injury and did not play. Brackeen gave Kentucky trouble all evening with an accurate hook-shot, and wound up with 26 points.

Mississippi gave Kentucky a battle of it for a quarter, trailing by only four points—20-16—at the end of the first period. Brackeen kept the Rebels close with 11 points.

Hagan, Ramsey, and Linville Puckett broke the game wide open in the second stanza as the Cats scored four quick baskets and the issue was never in doubt from that time on. Phil "Cookie" Grawemeyer, benched in favor of Puckett, entered the game late in the quarter and stuffed in a pair of buckets to

aid Kentucky in achieving a 47-28 bulge at half-time.

Play in the third quarter slowed to a walk as the Rebels kept up their Oklahoma Aggie style offense, working the ball around for over a minute at a time waiting for an open shot. This quarter shattered the spectators' dreams of a 100-point performance by the Cats, although Kentucky upped its margin to 64-38 at the end of the period.

Aided by three straight baskets by Tsiropoulos, Kentucky got its largest margin of the game late in the last quarter at 86-54. The Rebels narrowed the gap against Kentucky reserves.

A cautious, possession game by Mississippi allowed them only 48 shots in all, but they made the most of them by connecting on 22 for 45 per cent. Kentucky, controlling both boards, got 90 shots and hit on 37 for 41.1 per cent, one of their best shooting performances of the season. The Cats proved erratic in shooting criss however, missing several wide-open shots.

After the game, Coach "Country" Graham of the Rebels said he would have to take Kentucky over L.S.U. in case the two engaged in a play-off for the SEC crown. Graham felt that Kentucky had too much speed and balance for L.S.U., a team that edged the Mississippi out-let, 53-52.

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COLONEL Of The Week



This week, the Stirrup Cup presents Ann Peyton Young as Colonel of the Week. Miss Young is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Radio Arts.

She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, publicity chairman of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Student Union Publicity Committee, and WBKY traffic manager (student staff).

Miss Young has an overall standing of 2.47.

For these accomplishments, the Stirrup Cup invites Miss Young to enjoy any two free delicious meals.

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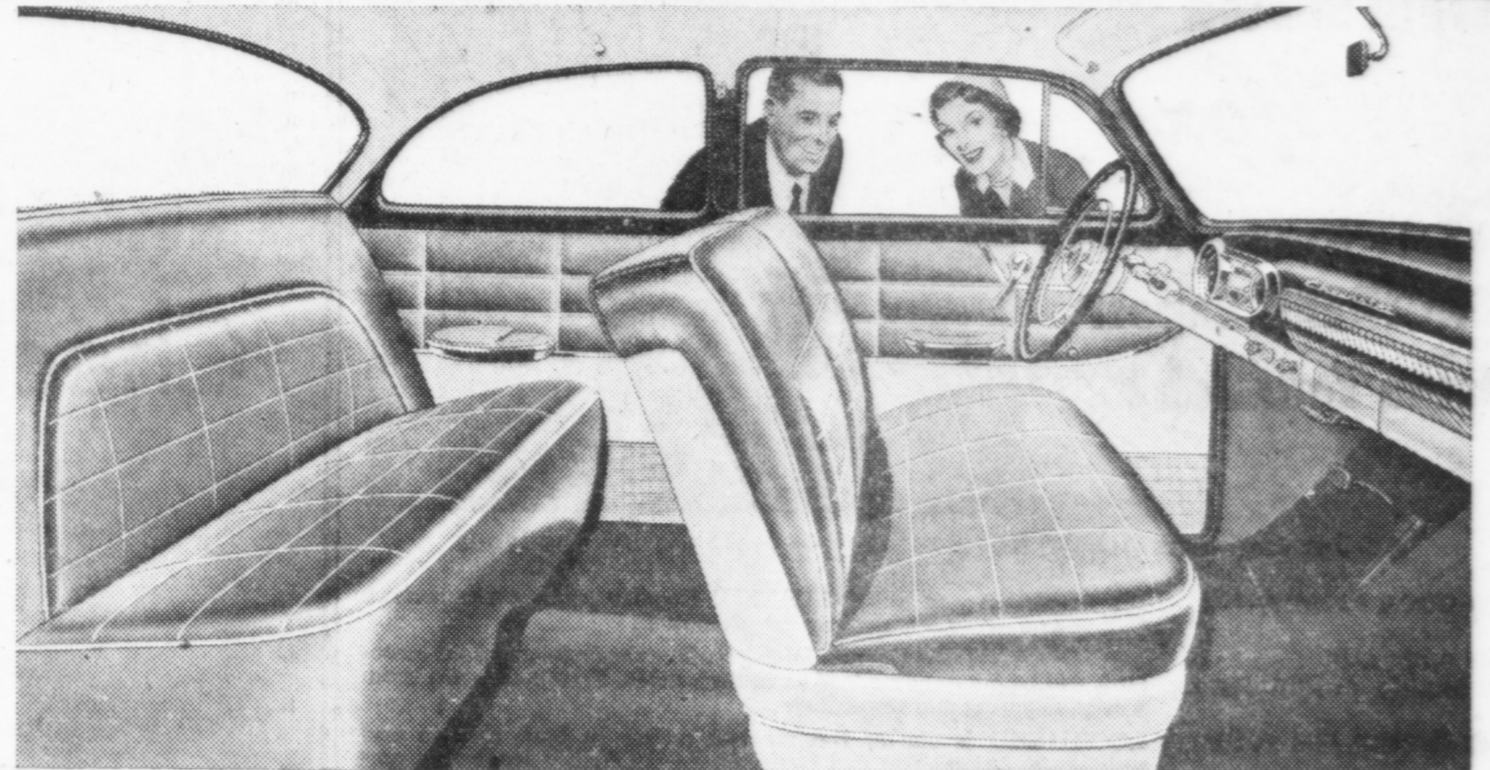
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The Delray Club Coupe is only one of the wonderful new Chevrolet models that make up the lowest-priced line in the low-price field. Come in and look them over.



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Historical Be Bop

Old Columbo Discovers Real Solid 'Indianans'

By BILL BILLITER

Once upon a time there lived an adventuresome cat named Columbo. Columbo lived in a wild town in Spain, although he hailed from an Italian joint named Genoa.

When Columbo was a little hood he used to haunt the waterfront to watch the ships come in. One day as a Phoenician banana boat was sliding into dock, Columbo said, "Man, what a crazy raft! When it's coming in you see the top and when it's bailing out you see the bottom—naturally that proves the world is round!"

Columbo was really the brightest, that is why he left Genoa to seek his fortune. Still believing that all banana boats come in because the world was round, he tried to raise enough dough to finance a jaunt to the West. His idea, however, went over like a lead balloon.

After many unsuccessful attempts to see King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, Columbo finally got the word to drop around at his earliest convenience. So he did.

Ferdinand listened to Columbo, frowned, and told him he had a screw loose somewhere. He wasn't shot with the idea, to say the least. But Isabella thought that Columbo was the most. She didn't have enough gumption to know what or where the West was, but she was all for the expedition.

"How do you like my idea, Queenie?" said Columbo.

"Ah, seeley boy," purred the Queen, "I think your plan is a—how you say—ze gasser! Maybe you bring me something cr-r-razy from ze West, yes, no?"

"But how does little ol' me raise enough jack to outfit your boat?" asked the Queen. "All I have are a tubful of damaged sparklers!"

"Well I'll be dipped," said Columbo. "Just hock them rocks and I'll be off."

"Well I reckon!" said the Queen. Thus it was that Columbo got his three ships. They were strictly from hunger, being formerly used as garbage scows, but he and his crew soon left Spain for the unknown. Months passed by and the crew began to murmur of mutiny.

"Columbo is absolutely nowhere," said a crew member. "We've been gone months and haven't seen land—I can't get his message." "You're right!" said another crew member, "that around the world business is strictly off the cob—let's mutiny!" Just as the crazy mixed-up crew members were about to hurl Columbo in the drink, a voice from the crow's nest hollered, "Dig that ever-lovin' brind to the starboard!"

It was a seagull, and the crew was the joyfulest. Soon after seeing the bird, land was sighted and Columbo and crew stormed ashore. Real solid natives met them.

"Where do you think these real reet natives came from?" asked Columbo. "Their accent is really frantic."

"They sound like they're from Indiana," said a crew member.

And so America was discovered, along with the Indianans (later known as Indians), and Columbo proved that no matter where you're going, if you're real gone, you'll get there.

Radioactive Chickens Stolen At Alberta

(ACP)—At the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens have been stolen from the university's atomic research laboratory. They aren't fit for human consumption, but, unless they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

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Then and Now

Duncan, '35 Class, Named KU Asst. Vice President

William A. Duncan, '35, has been named assistant vice president in charge of operations for the Kentucky Utilities Company. Mr. Duncan has been a member of the company's engineering department since 1935. Since 1940 he has been in the firm's general office in Lexington. He lives at 666 Montclair Drive, Lexington.

Joseph Graham Lewis, '01, and Mrs. Lewis, celebrated the 15th anniversary of their marriage at their home in Fresno, Calif., last December.

Mr. Lewis, who holds the B.C.E. degree from the University, was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Robert P. Clark, '24, has been named city sales manager for the Peaslee-Gaulbert Corporation in Louisville. Following graduation from the College of Pharmacy, Mr. Clark worked at Krieger's Pharmacy in Louisville until he became associated with Peaslee-Gaulbert in 1927.

GO WITH STOP AND MEET THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN AND THE ORIENT 5th ANNUAL SUMMER ADVENTURE CRUISE TOUR... 6 units credit, S.F. State, S.S. President Cleveland, June 21-Sept. 6. See your travel agent. STOP TOURS, Berkeley, Calif.

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J. C. Motley, Lockheed Counsellor, will be on the campus to talk with Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers on Wednesday, March 3rd. Contact your Placement Officer today for an appointment with the Lockheed Counsellor.

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Male High Staff Is Kernel Guest

The staff of Brook and Breck, student newspaper of Louisville Male and Girls High School, were visitors of the School of Journalism yesterday.

Mrs. Roy W. Cox, Brook and Breck faculty advisor, accompanied the staff on its visit. While they were here, the staff watched the Kernel being put to press.

Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, spoke to the staff.

Tennis Candidates To Meet Tuesday

Dr. H. H. Downing, University tennis coach, has announced that all candidates, freshmen and upperclassmen, for the 1954 UK tennis team are to report to him at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 67 of McVey Hall.

Bridge Tournery Set For Saturday

UK's annual bridge tournament will be held Saturday in the Card Room of the Student Union, Jane Ann Stockton, publicity committee chairman announced.

Contestants signed up at the information desk until Wednesday for the event.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW WELL COULD YOU FLY a jet plane? Make an appointment for a motor test with Miss Neumann, Neville Hall, Room 208.

LOST—Pair of glasses, blue frames and red plaid case. Name tag, Nancy Pat Barnes, Pat Hall. Lost between Pat Hall and Funkhouser Bldg. Friday. If found please return to Kernel Business office.

RADIO ANNOUNCING, writing, public speaking taught economically. Progress shown on tape. Phone Penneck 3-0433 WLEX, 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. (21)

LOST—Pair ladies horn-rimmed glasses in maroon case, between Fine Arts building and Coliseum. If found call 2-3208.

Speech Contest Set For Today

A speech contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Guignol Theater. The topic which the contestants will discuss is "How can we best improve the University of Kentucky?"

Judges of the contest are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Barbara Hall, director of the YWCA; A. E. Bigge, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages; Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology; Dr. Dana Card, professor of agricultural economics, and Vice President L. M. Chamberlain.

Dr. Chamberlain will present the awards at the close of the contest.

You can cure your roommate from snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness and by stuffing an old shirt in his mouth.

P&G To Interview At UK Wednesday

Interviews for UK students interested in sales careers with Procter and Gamble will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in White Hall. It has been announced.

F. J. Smythe and J. L. Kaleen, Procter and Gamble representatives, will interview graduate and undergraduate students interested in going into sales.

Students interested in being interviewed may sign up at White Hall between now and Wednesday.

The representatives explained that they were looking for people with management potential for full time careers with Procter and Gamble.

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily

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Gentlemen Cottons with the feminine touch for the Big Steal... his shirt, perfect down to the last expertly tailored detail, ready to go steady with your suits and skirts. Select from several styles and colors in Pima cloth or sanforized chambray. Patterns, stripes or solid colors. Just 3.98.

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Checks Appeal

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As seen in March Mademoiselle, Jo Collins' pretty show-offs... fashions that give a terrific performance and get a great big hand wherever the weather is fine. Cotton suiting that's exclusive with Jo Collins in combinations of black and white with red, brown and white with blue. Sizes 7-15. The sleeveless or the short sleeve blouse, 5.98. The full plain or the full plaid skirt, 8.98.

SPORTSWEAR — SECOND FLOOR



As Seen in The
March issue of
Mademoiselle

Tune In:
"Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade"
Each Evening, 6:30, WLAP